Miss Marion Zinderstein and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory Meet for National Tennis Final To-day

MRS. MALLORY MAY DALLAS GOLFER REGAIN TENNIS TITLE SENIOR CHAMPION

Meets Miss Zinderstein in the Hugh Halsell Adds 82 to His Final for Women's National Championship at Phila.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Parcial to THE EUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. regas champlonship began, Miss Mafon Zinieratin of Boaton and Mrs.
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indeer champion, by a score of 6-3, and Miss Zinderstein tri-6—3, and Miss Zinderstein triuncross over Miss Eleanor Goss of New
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Yerk, 6—3, 6—4, thereby repeating a
Nation she gained over the tail Gotham
girl in the metropolitan championship.
Earlier in the day Miss Goss and Miss
Zinderstein played on the same side of
the next and after a narrow escape from
defeat reached the title round in doubles
at the expense of Mrs. Mallory and
Mrs. George W. Wightman. In the other
doubles match Miss Helen Baker and
Miss Eleanor Tennant of California
sored easily over Miss Ann B. Townand and Miss Molly Thayer of Philacombia, and played convincingly enough
to be concreded an even chance for the
title. For straight set victories and
total lack of upsets the fournament has
been unusual.

in a back court duel with plenty of sharp Miss Pollak was steady as usual, but cost him five each, but at the fourth he steadiness alone could not win against the aggressive attack of her opponent.
With the score 2 to 1 in Miss Pollak's favor in the first set, Mrs. Mallory took five games in a row. In the second set Miss Pollak, by racing after everything and making some splendid recoveries, managed to hold her own for five games, but, as in the first division of play. Mrs. Mallory speeded up when capacity and earned three of the last

There was a vim and dash to the ariety of strokes and a swiftness and ermess of attack that was decidedly ing and the largest gallery of the showed its appreciation by apleuding almost continuously. Throughthe contest Miss Zinderstein im- Out brough with her ability to come in

stein nor as steady. Nor did she find leen the custom for those making a hole in one streke to bestow upon the court champion, who led 19 to 8 in the professional of the green a bottle of the matter of earned points. The match choicest blend. At the fifth hole Snare through service, which made the score an inch of the cup. It seemed for a moment to be the wind would finish the games in a row, taking the lead at 5—2. Although Miss Gosa rallied and won the wighth game on her own service, she lead to be the cup. It seemed for a moment that the wind would finish the job so brilliantly begun by the man who first introduced golf into Havana. "Say," said Snare's partner when at last the breathless moment of suspense was unable to delay the loss of the set kad passed, "please to remember that eny further." further.

the second set Miss Goss earned a lead of 3—1 as the result of a break a lot of money. through service in the fourth game, but there was something about Miss Zindertein's confident bearing that prompted the belief that she would rally in time proved. Taking three games in a row, with the loss of only one point while the counted twelve, Miss Zinderstein quickly won the lead at 4—3. Miss oss rought hard and forced the Boston airi to yield on the latter's service in the cight same, which tied the score again at i—ail. An untimely double fault by Miss Goss assisted Miss Zinderstein in

RECAPITULATION.

80, Winning the Honors

at Apawamis. By KERR N. PETRIE.

While the family phonograph and the PHILACELPHIA, Sept. 17. - Just as hurdygurdy still may be able to vely everybody predicted from the moment upon the plaintive melody which couples the first match in the women's national silver treases and golden as the best tennis championship began, Miss Maintennis Championship bega the first match in the women's national silver tresses and golden as the best

here that their contest will furnish a pesterday at the Apawamus club after a four days run, discioned just such a one as above described in the person of liugh Halsell, sometime of Fallas, Tex., dide from the desire to regain her title. Mrs. Mallory has an unusual incentive in the championship match to-morrow, for Miss Zinderstein eliminated her from the tournament a year and and now of Sleepy Hollow, Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. Halsell is fifty-seven years old or thereabouts, and proud of it, proud of the fact that Father Time at last has led him so far along life's road that he now is eligible to complete for the sentors' champtonship, which has been running these sixteen years at

Playing for the first time in this national clay court championship, classic. Halsell completed the course in a total which never before had been made in the tournament—namely an \$0. That card put him well in the running for the title, and that it was no mere To-day's semi-finals were won more flash in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when the pan or fluke Halsell proved when

Because of the rule which allows no more than one prize to a player the cournament committee last night was in

One Spectacular Match.

Of the two semi-finals in singles the by yard and stroke by stroke the filly one between Mbs Goss and Miss Zinder-stein proved to be by far the more spec-tacular. The other match lacked variety, than a bindrance,

Wind approaching at times to the vetroking and long railies, but with few Wind approaching at times to the ventrills. It was Mrs. Mallory's greater locity of a gale swept the course for the epsed and superior placing that won for last day. Halsell did not get the full lier. She kept Miss Pollak running all force of it perhaps, yet what he got was over the court to meet her accurately enough. All the difference that it made placed drives, and the little New York to his card was a more matter of a girl was unable to keep pace with her couple of strokes. The first three holes Miss Pollak was steady as usual, but cost him five each, but at the fourth he

games, scoring her points quickly easy time. In Halsell, it is thought, he and decisively. Miss Pollak had only will have some one who will be able to a carned points to her credit, to 20 for give him all the fight that he wants. Mallory. Her errors totalled 46, to There cannot possibly be another international match until the fall of pext multiply the silver threads and so forth. of battle is in every veteran's eye. "Bring on the Lyons!" say they.

This is how Hulsell compiled his eccand round card:

Among the others who played both be occasion required and with her rounds under to were Henry Redfield of Hartford, with S and S, and Fred-crick Snare of Garden City and the crick Snare of ability to steady when control was essontial. The railies were swift and
thrilling, with an abundance of volleylog and overhead play to add zest to
the exhibition.

Country Club of Havans, with 88 and
8. The latter compiled his 80 despite
an incident at the fifth calculated in
these days to shake the nerve of the
bravest. From time immemorial it has bravest. From time immemorial it has stopped his ball within a stateenth of an inch of the cup. It seemed for a

> The Summary. CLASS A (55 TO 50 YEARS).

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Neul-final round—Miss Marion Zinderstein, Berion, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, 6–3, 6–4. Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, e-2, 6–5.

Miss Zinderstein vs. Miss Goss, first set. FIRST SET.

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CLASS B (60 TO 61 YEARS).

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H. M. Adarms, Nassaut 191 30
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W. H. Canterbury, Cross Point 265 32 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17 .- The All-Philadelphia Cricketers failed to accomplish much against the Britons at Manheim in their first innings to-day,

ton as they were all out for the small total in of 86.

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QUAKER CRICKETERS FAIL. JONES IS VICTOR

Atlanta Golf Star Defeats Lewis 2 and 1 in Final

the third hole he took three putts and he missed a wee one on the twelfth green. Lewis had a hall out of bounds at No. 7, losing that hole, but the pair made the turn all square, the strokes reading 42 to 42 in Lewis's favor.

The Greenwich representative had a bird of the smith in the first of the from twith a 2, as Tolley, using an iron from the Lee, fell short of the freen. A 3 at the seventeenth by Lewis won the match, the therefore, and the seventeenth by Lewis won the match, the the first of the smithal Jones climinated C. G. Greenway of Garden City, 6 and 5.

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Addition to winning in the final of the special old third eight captured the special old timers cup presented by W. D. Vander-good, heat 3 to play; F. B. Heimpilland, Morris County, best David McAlighs, Morris County, 1 the David McAlighs, Morris County, 1 the David McAlighs, Morris County, 1 the Pleas Round-Stand Round-Pitedlay round, in which Douglas led the field with an \$3, two strokes better than Walter J. The Guest, 1 the seventeenth by Lewis two strokes better than Walter J. The Guest, 1 the sevent point of the semi-final Jones climinated C. G. Greenway of Garden City, 6 and 5.

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